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MARRIAGE. On the 22nd February, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Rev. C. J. F. Symons, B.A., FRANCIS, see and son of the late FREDERIC L. S. SCHWYZER, of Zurich, Switzerland, to ETHEL LOUISE (DOLLY), youngest daughter of J. A. STEWART, Shanghai

DEATH. On the 22nd February, at 155, Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, ARTHUR ALEXANDER LADISLAUS GRAF BUTLER-HARMHAUSEN CLONEBOUGH, aged

HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DESVŒUX ROAD CI LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1904

That Russia, like the engineer, has been hoist with her own petard in the struggle on which she is embarked, is pretty certain. This is shown by casual remarks gleaned from Russian and Continental papers, and by the want of preparedness in which the commencement of the outbreak of hostilities found her. In short, Russia was, as usual, playing the game which she has played so long and so successfully with other Powers. But in playing this game with an Oriental Power she forgot to make allowances, and has come to grief in consequence. She bluffed so high that, when the bluff failed, she was unable to retreat without a disastrous loss of prestige. Some of the home papers received by last mail confirm this view of the position. A telegram from Vienna to the Sunday Special says:-"It "appears that up to a week ago the Russian "diplomatists were absolutely certain that "they could at any moment master the "Corean question by making some trifling | began on the 10th instant, and the boxes were "concession to the Japanese. But since "Tuesday they are undeceived. They have "discovered that Japan is determined on " getting all her points, if necessary by force The effect of this awakening Thas been electric. Consternation best "describes the feeling of the high

"Russian officialdom, which knows that

"Russia is caught, when just most inade in an International Settlement.

"quately prepared, in a struggle that will be "pregnant with incalculable possibilities. "No doubt everything will be attempted "to get out of the impasse, but the fear here "is that it is too late." That fear was soon justified. The Japanese grew tired at length of Muscovite prograstination and pretence, and determined to force the issue. The Russians have themselves only to thank for their folly and marvellous want of caution. Practically the two Powers had been in a state of war for some days-cach making the most strenuous preparations to be able to strike the first blow-before the Japanese attacked Port Arthur and destroyed a portion of the Russian fleet. It is almost inconceivable that a great military Power should have been caught napping in such a matter. It is stated that the officers of the garrison were gaily footing it at a ball when the attack was delivered, and the "sound of revelry by night" was again interrupted by the "cannon's opening roar. If this really should be the case, it will show a blind carelessness and recklessness which: even Angle-Saxons would hardly be guilty of. Where were the night-patrols? Where the search-lights sweeping the harbour? Where the torpedo-nets? Evidently no precautions were taken, and the Russian officers were as much inclined to undervalue the enemy as British forces have ever done either in South Africa or elsewhere. For this want of knowledge and miscalculation there was surely no excuse. The Japanese proved first in their campaign against China and subsequently during the Boxer troubles, that in attention to detail and the plan of campaign they had little to learn from any Power, and that they would not easily be led into a trap. But Russia had seen without heeding, had heard without remembering, the result being that she by the practice of her peculiar diplomacy virtually compelled Japan, who had already announced the irreducible minimum of her demands, to take the initiative and "let slip the dogs of war." And having thus precipitated a terrible conflict, for which her aggressive policy is alone responsible, Russia whines and whimpers like a beaten bully about Japanese treachery and bad faith!

THE actual state of affairs in Northern Corea, on which place all attention is now being concentrated, is practically impossible to make out. News by way of China is almost entirely cut off, and in Japan what little is known outside headquarters is either suppressed by the censorship or delayed. The latest information conveyed by the Anglo-Japanese Press is contained in the following paragraph from the Kobe Chronicle, which we therefore quote in full. Our contemporary says:-"We can only speculate " on the destination of the troops now being 'transported in large numbers to Corea. "It is not impossible that the fleet which "made the last dash at Port Arthur bad previously been assisting in convoying the 'Japanese transports to some point in the 'north of Corea. The Empress of India 'which arrived from Nagasaki late on "Tuesday night [16th inst.], saw thee transports crowded with troops leaving "Nagasaki, and there is no doubt that trandisport from various points is rapidly in progress. In a few days we cught to know where the Japanese are landing, though it may be some weeks before they 'are in a position to make a forward move-'ment. Meanwhile the foreign correspondents are being detained in Tokyo, and 'have no information as to when they will be permitted to leave the capital to join 'the army." Telegraphic information adds nothing further to this.

The French Mail of the 26th January was delivered in London or the 25th inst.

The Amsteur Dramatic Company will probably give two extra performances of His Excellency on the 11th and 17th March.

The Russian Ambassador, Count Benckendorff, left London for S. Petersburg last week. He is to hand the Tsar a personal letter of King Edward, wherein the latter assures the Tsar of his friendship.

The 93rd Burma Infantry Polo team will meet a Polo team, "Jardine, Matheson, Past and Present," on Monday next on the Rolo Ground at 4 p.m. The band and pipes of the regiment will be in attendance.

The attempt to take a plébiscite in Shanghai on the fiscal question was a failure. Voting opened last Saturday afternoon. The result

For fiscal reform Against

Majority in favour of reform... ...145 The N.-C. Daily News comments:-There might be some reason for taking a vote like this in a British Colony like Hongkong; but there was, as the result shows, no reason for taking it

Viscount Yoshikawa has been appointed Japanese Minister for Home Affairs.

The German Agrarian Press is urging the recall of the Russo-German commercial treaty. Russia has withdrawn from the S. Louis Ex-

port of exhibits.

position, no doubt owing to difficulties of trans-

People in Hongkong who have to do with dirty bank-notes will be interested to hear that chemist of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who has been analysing paper money, discovered 96,000,000 bacteria in a simple worn dollar certificate, on two others 34,000 and 6,000 respectively. He also discovered that an entirely new certificate contained 600 bacteria-

A Shanghai paper publishes the following wonderful telegram as a translation from an Ostasiatische Lloyd Berlin despatch :- The Berliu Foreign Office has retorted the imputation of a Russian journalist, who was anxious to get a statement from that Office, that the responsibility of war was to be attributed . to Japan; this imputation; was declared to be as inadmissible as pedantic.

The Shanghai Sinwenpao states that a despatch has been received from North Chinchon reporting that a body of five hundred Chinese "Mounted Bandils," enrolled by the Russian authorities, while stationed at Dalny broke out into open mutiny the other day upon receipt of news of Russian reverses at Port Arthur and began plundering the town. This created a panic amongst the Russians in Dalny and would have ended seriously for them had not the leader of the Bandits been bought off by the Russians and a promise made to give a monthly sum of \$1.50) to the Bandits if they would keep quiet.

The Japanese armoured cruiser Akitsushima arrived at Woosung on the 19th inst. and anchored there. It was expected that the Russiau cruiser Mandjour might leave that night, but she is still at anchor presumably, as we have no news to the contrary. In the French settlement it was suggested that the Whangpoo is an international river, and that no Power may object to the Mandjour remaining. The local Japanese opinion of the Russian's right to remain is decidely adverse thereto. Ma Yoshidawa, Consular assistant, admitted that "steps" were being taken to have her ordered out of the neutral port of Shanghai.

THE DALLAS COMPANY.

Another bumper house last night assembled to witness the production by this popular company of the musical comedy, The French Maid. The plot, as is usual in light come. dies of this description, is not remarkable for its solidity, the play chiefly depending upon the humorous exaggeration of French life and the amusing situations in which the leading figures find themselves. The scene is laid in an hotel in an uncertain locality in France. There are found a British Admiral in quest of his wife, who is extremely embarrassed by reason of everybody making love to her; a British General, who does not seem to have much to do beyond acknowledging a long lost s.n; a Maharajah, resplendent in a highlycolonred turban; and a Jack Tar, who turns out to be the twin brother of the waiter. Mr. Percival Knight, who impersonated th waiter, was as usual, inimitable, his quaint drollery immediately putting him on good terms with the audience, his songs likewise being well rendered. Mr. Duncan Munro, as Jack Brown, the sailor, filled the part admirably, Mr. Albert Rees took the part of Lieut. Fife, and showed up to excellent advantage in the love scenes, his songs being a special feature of the evening. Mr. Frank Cochrane impersonated a gendarme. A pleasing item was introduced in "The Twins' Duet," by Messrs Knight and Munro, and the French Maid." The last-named character was in the hands of Miss Alice Wade, and although possibly she found less scope here than in "A Chinese Honeymoon," her portrayal of Suzette was a decided success. Of the other parts, Lady Hawser, the man-killer, was entrusted to M i.s. Bortha Hunter, and Miss Walters took the part of Dorothy Travers. Mr. Haydn undertook the role of the Maharajah. Miss Grace Desmond was clever as a capricious and burdensome wife to the French waiter. The performance was a decided success.

By kind permission of Major Radeliff and officers, the band of the 93rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel from 8 to 9.30

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"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE WAR.

BOLD JAPANESE MOVE-MARCH ON KIRIN.

London, 26th Feb., 10.50 a.m. The Japanese have landed Possiet Bay, south of Vladivostock, and have advanced to Hunchun, thirty miles inland. The troops are now marching on Kirin.

HUGE RUSSIAN REINFORCE-MENTS SAILING,

London, 26th Feb., 10,50 a,m. It is stated that 45 Russian warships leave the Baltic in June.

JAPAN STILL COMMANDING THE GULF.

Tientsin, 25th Feb., 11.20 p.m. The story of the loss of four Japanese battleships at Port Arthur on Wednesday last is discredited here. The Japanese fleet continues to command the Gulf of Pechili.

THE FOURTH TEST MATCH

London, 26th February, 10.50 a.m.

ENGLAND'S START. England has scored 207 for 7 wickets in the fourth test match against Australia,

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played at Sydney.

THE WAR-RUSSIA KEEPS UP THE PRETENCE.

LONDON, 24th February. Russia has sent a Note to the Powers, charging Japan with a violation of the laws of nations at Port Arthur and Chemulpo. Admiral Virenius's squadron, including the

MORE BRITISH ATTACHES TO JAPANESE ARMY.

transports, has been ordered home.

LONDON, 24th February. In addition to Lieut.-Col, Sir William Nicholson and Col. James Haldane, a dozen officers of all arms are being sent to watch the Japanese operations at various points, under the direction of Lieut,-Col. Sir William Nicholson

THE PENALTIES OF SECRET SE a VICE.

London, 24th February. A Court Martial on three Japanese, disguised

as coolies, who were arrested in an attempt to blow up the Sungari bridge on the 21st instant, has revealed that the supposed coolies were: Japanese colouel of engineers, a Naval torpedolieutenant, and a lieutenant of sappers, all belonging to the General Staff. The three officers were condemned to death and immediately hanged from the Sungari bridge.

RUSSIA'S PROTEST.

LONDON, 24th February. The Russian Note to the Powers declares that Japan's proceedings are an open violation of the laws governing the mutual relations of evilised nations, and after quoting what is describes as various flagrant breaches of international law, considers it is the duty of Russia to lodge a protest to the Powers, convinced that they will agree to Russia's attitude Russia declares as invalid all orders and declarations arising from Jepan's illegal assumption of power in Cores.

THE PORT ARTHUR FABLE.

LONDON, 24th February. A Russian official despatch states that a

Japanese attack on Port Arthur has been repulsed, four Japanese battleships and two transports being sunk.

A RUSSIAN INSULT TO JAPAN.

LONDON, 24th February. M. Muravieff, the Russian Minister of Justice, in delivering the Venezuelan judgement, as president of the Hague tribunal, referred disparagingly to Japanese pretensions. The Japanese Minister objected to such remarks from an Arbitration Tribunal and has requested instructions from Tekyo.

REGIMENTAL SPORTS.

THE 93RD BURMA INFANTRY. These sports were held at the Parade Ground, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, the occasion being favoured by glorious weather. Officers for the sports were:-Lieut.-Col. R. G Iremonger, president; Capt. S. R. Steven s Lieut. W. H. Simpson, Jemadar Madat Khan, and Jomadar Kernal Singh, executive committee; Liout. B. E. Morgan, and Subadar Indian Isar Singh, Judges; Capt. S. R. Stevens, time-keeper; Lieut. H. W. F. Ricketts, starter. The course, on the red-sand ground, was marked out with chalk and pegged flags there were four laps to a mile. The scene altegether was most picturesque, and unlike what one would expect in these par.s. Numerous little tents, malsheds, etc., gave the scene quite a camping-out appearance, while the Indian spectators in their spotless white or vari-coloured turbans and costumes might have constituted a pilgrimage to Mecca. The principal stands were nicely set off with potflowers. The Colonel and officers entertained all their friends most hospitably in chater's Bungalow, and during the afternoon the band of the

regiment played the following selections:-Overture ... " Stradella " Floton Selection ... The Toreador Ivan Caryll Characteristic Piece "A Dervish Chorus" Sebek. Selection ... Three Little Maids Rubens Waltz...... "Valse des Fleu.s"... Tschnikowsky Selenade ... "Love in Idleness"...... Macbeth Danco...... " Hungarian "...... Brahms The pipers of the 93rd also contributed to the

Results were :--Long Jump .- There were five entries for this event. Inder Singh won the first prize his jump being 18 ft. 5in. Harnam Singh

second; Labh Sugh third. QUANTER MILE. Recruits only. Five recruits faced the starter. Shan Singh, first Bishan Singh, second; Sadhu Singh, third.

Time, 1 min. 2 2/5 secs. HALF MILE.-Indar Singh scratch; Jodh Singh, 20 yds.; remainder 40 yds. There were eight starters. Bagh Shah was an easy first, Indar Singh, inspite of his being scratch, came in second; Ganga Sing was third. Indar Singh covered the distance in 2 min. 9 secs.

PUTTING THE SHOT :- Sher Singh (31 ft. 6) first; Wariam Singh second; Prem Singh third. 100 YARLS .- Finald .- Indar Singh scratch; Narain Singh two yards. A good field started. Narain Singh was first; Mihan! Singh second.

Muhammad Abdul third. Time 11 1-5 secs. HALF MILE.—Open to Native troops and police. Eight or nine started. Mihan Singh | torpedo-boats managed to escape, whilst one was came in first (2 min. 2) secs.); Ismail second . | sunk and one deserted by her crew, as she was Sucha Singh third. All the places were taken in a sinking condition and was afterwards by the police, the 110th Mahratta Light Infan- captured by the Russians. I saw some of the try and the 114th Mahrattas not having a look Japanese cruisers at a distance and the

in. The 93rd Burma Infantry did not com- still further off to the eastward showing t pete, though their men had done much better search-lights. time in the third event.

QUARTER MILE. Indar Singh scratch; Narain Singh five yards; remainder ten yards. Seven started. Great amusement was caused by a cow running down the track to meet the competitors, hotly pursued by the starter. Mihan Singh had a good lead till within a short | wounded. Other damage not very great. distance from home, when Indar Bingh, the scratch man challenged and passed him-Narain Singh, the 5-yard man, was third. Time 57 secs.

High Jump.—Natha Singh 3 inches. There were six competitors. Natha Singh won this event, his jamp being 4ft. 11fia.

HALF-MILE. - Open to non-commissioned officers and men of His Majesty's Navy and Army (British Corps). Nine men faced the starter. Longman, 80th Co. R. G. A., was first; Catterall, 78th Co. R.G.A., second; Wood, 78th Co. R.G.A. third. Time, 2 min. 21 secs. ONE MILE.—Indar Singh scratch; Jodh Singh 40 yds; remainder 80 yds. Bagh Shah was first; Jodh Singh second; Mal Singh. Time from 80 yds. mark, 4 min. 52 secs.

Garrison (two prizes). Three ran. Surgeon Woodystt, H.M.S. Vengeance, came in first Mr. Royal, H.M.S. Albion, second. Time, 10 3/5 | details of the action. I witnessed all that was

Company. A team consisted of four men. each of whom had to run a quarter mile. The first quarter mile was run by one of each team who, on completing his quarter mile. handed on a flag to the next member of the team. The team whose fourth runner reached the winning post first was adjudged the winners. A big field, and an interesting race. C. Company was first, E. Company was second. Time, 4 min. 1 sec.

At the conclusion Mrs. Iremonger distributed the prizes, mostly monetary. A very pleasant function terminated with "God Save The

CRICKET.

To-day being the "Off-day" of the Races no regular match has been arranged on the ground of the R.K.C.C., but there will be a scratch game, commencing at 1.45, providing there are enough players on the ground at that hour.

FOOTBALL.

This (Saturday) afternoon, on the Happy Valley, the Hongkong Football Club will play H.M.S. Albion under Rugby rules. Kickoff at 4.15. The Club will play in stripes, harbour. The following will play for the Club:-H. Arthur, full back; R. A. Whitamore, T.

E. Pearce, Lieut, Cameron, R.A., and J Thomas, three-quarters; J. P. Jordan and F. G. Cavanagh, balves; H. C. Sandford (capt.), Russian cruiser Novik, Capt. Essen, but a E. R. Hallifax, P. W. Goldring, E. D. C. Japanese shell hit her on the water-line, aft; Wolfe, H. E. Rowley, Lieut. Strover, R.A., however, she managed to reach the harbour all Lieut. Duncan, and H. F. Chard forwards. | right, when Admiral Stark signalled "well

THE WAR.

THE PORT ARTHUR FABLE. The extraordinary story which reached Hongkoug on Thursday of four Japanese battleships and two transports having been sunk at Port Arthur (on some day not mentioned) has been thoroughly disproved. As it was taken from a Russian official telegram, it was received with mixed feelings locally; the general impression was that it could not be true, but might be an exaggerated account of a Teal disaster to the Japanese floot. Happily this is not so. Our tolegram published yesterday. morning was the first to give the true story. The ships sunk were not battleships, but steamers tilled with explosives, sent in purposely by the Japanese and intended to be sunk in the entrance of the harbour. The Russian gunfire seems to have sunk them—four in number before their purpose was effected. So the scheme failed. But Japan has suffored little damage and will doubtless renew her attempt. PORT ARTHUR ACTION.

A correspondent writes to the Shanghar Mercury from Newchwang on the 10th inst, :-I have just arrived here by special train from Port Arthur, as there has been no other method of getting out of that post since the bombardment. On Tuesday no vessels were permitted to leave the harbour. The railway and telegraph lines are being used entirely for Russian service purposes. There are only four special correspondents here, myself, Renter's, and two foreigners; one of the latter has been wounded. On Monday morning, the 8th inst., special orders were issued that all officers, putty officers, and men from the training ships, store-s..ips and naval hospital, who are not incapable, are to be transferred to the fleet that were outside the entrance of the harbour. The harbour is closed nightly about midnight.

The town was roused by the firing of big guns, when I went out to the hill battery and found that five Japanese terpede-boats approached within a half mile of the Russian flet showing their lights; their funnels were painted the same as the Russian torpedo-boats and they nsed the Russian signals. They got quite close before they were discovered, and each picked out their ship and discharged their torpedoes, three of which took effect, striking the battleships Tearevitch, Retvizan, and cruiser Paltada. all these vessels returned to the entrance of the barbour to prevent sinking in deep water.

Notwithstanding the continuous firing from the Russian ships and forts, four of the Jupanese

After the retirement of the Japanese Russian cruiser Squadron, ander Admiral its des Ooktompeky, followed as far as was safe and then returned.

The action coused at 3 a.m. The less on the Russian ships was eight killed and twenty

There are many Russian torpedo-boats and destroyers in hurbour that are not ready notion. The Japanese undoubtedly cause great surprise by their promptness and braver

On Tuesday morning news arrived from Dainy that the Japanese fleet was steering westward. The Japanese vessels came in sign about eleven o'clock. There were six first-class cruisers, and three second-class. The Russian had outside thirteen large vessels, under the command of Admiral Stark in the flagshing Petropavtovsk and Rear-Admiral 1 rincs Ooktompsky in the flagship Peresviet, exclude ing the Pallada, Tsarevilch, flagship of Rear-Admiral Mollas, and Ketvizan lying aground across the entrance of the inner harbour.

The action was commenced from the big guns 100 YDS.—Open to officers of the Fleet and on the land batteries. It was a dull morning and with the heavy smoke and with little wind to blow it away I with difficulty observed the possible to see from the beacon on the hill oppo-RELAY RACE.—One Mile.—One team per site the entrance of the harbour, right in the line of fire, the shells falling near up, whilst about twenty fell in the Old Town and western harbour, where there were a number of steamers, flying neutral flags, anchored.

> After the commencement of the action all the civilians fled towards the hill outside the town to get under protection after the first shell exploded. A big 12-inch shell exploded on the bund, smashing the office front of Messrs. Ginsberg and Co., the Yalu Concession Co, and the Russo-Chinese Bank. The streets were entirely deserted, and the local police kept splendid order, escorting the women and children very bravely. Regiments from the adjoining barracks and camps wer pouring through the town to take up defensive positions in event of the Jap mese landing.

> The Japanese fleet steamed along slowly and passed in line of battle to the westward, about four miles off, each vessel opening fire when opposite the Russian ships, which were two miles off from the shere. The action then became general. There was no manusuring but simply hard, heavy, and fast firing on both sides. I counted over 300 shells, few of which reached their mark; others did not explode.

During the action several merchant steamers. that were outside in the roads, moved their positions, but none were allowed to leave the

Firing ceased at noon, the Japanese ships withdrawing southward, having lost one battleship, and one large cruiser was put out of action, and one small one was chased by the

busin, as her repairs cannot be effected for some officer said he could not give permission withaground when I left. There were twenty-two | the Columbia to shift her unchorage as he killed (no officers), and eighty-one wounded berth was required for a man-of-war. The (eight officers); nearly half of these belonged to the Pallada and Novik.

The Japanese fleet were still to the southward after Monday night's action.

The Volunteer steamer Kalgan was struck by a shell in the inner harbour.

JAPANESE ACCOUNTS.

Japanese papers to hand contain interesting accounts of the engagements at Chemulpo and. Port Arthur, supplied by naval officers on the Japanese ships. The following is one about the Chemulpo action :--

A Japanese squadron, consisting of the Naniwa, Asama, Niitaka, Takachiho, Akashi and a number of torpedo-boats, left the anaval) buse on the 8th inst. at two o'clock in the afternoon, convoying three transports. The squadron reached the outside of Chemulpo as far in shore as passible, Captain Anderson harbour at five o'clock on the same afternoon, safely in Chefoo at 6.15 p.m. He writes in and were joined by the Chiyoda, which had warm praise of the coolness of the native crew, been lying in the harbour for s me time. The whose steadiness assisted very greatly in presquadron reformed and, with the Chiyoda venting panic among the many Chinese leading the way, the Takachiho and Asama passengers. The foreigners of the deck and following, then the three transports and the engine-room staff also behaved exceedingly, Naniwa, Akashi, and Niitaka bringing up well under trying circumstances. Happily, the rear at a distance of a mile and a-half though the deck was covered with fragments from the transports, proceeded towards the of shells, none actually struck the ship, and harbour. Torpedo-boats preceded the Chiyoda and another portion of them guarded the tail of the fleet. When the vessels reached the entrance to Chemulpo the Chiyoda communicated by wireless telegraphy with Rear-Admiral Urin, who was on board the Naniwa, that the Russian gunboat Koreetz was coming out of the harbour. Two torpedo-hoats then approached the Russian warship, followed by the Asama. The Korcetz opened fire on the torpedo-boats, which replied without effect with two fish-torpedoes. The Russian warship then turned about. During the night the Korcetz occupied its former berth beside the cruiser Varyay. The Japanese torpedo fleet, the cruisers Chiyoda, Takochiho and Akashi took up berths in the harbour covering the three transports. The warships of other foreign Powers intervened between the Japanese and Russians. The cruisers Asama, Naniwa, and Niitaka took up berths at a short distance from the mouth of the harbour. That night communication by wireless telegraphy between the Japanese vessels was tapped by the Varyaq. At six o'clock on the following morning the landing of troops from the three transports was completed. The Chiyoda and other vessels left the port and joined the Asama and others near the Getsubi Island. At this stage Rear-Admiral Uriu sent a steam launch belonging to the Asama alongside of the Russian vessels with a communication. At eleven o'cleck the Russian versels, the Korcetz leading, left the harbour Outwardly the Koreet: showed no signs of giving battle, but when the Asama approached and let loose an eight-inch gun on her, the Russian flag was immediately hoisted and she answered the shot. The Niitaka than fired at the Korects. and the other vessels followed. The distance separating the beiligerents at the commencement of the action was between 6,000 and 8,000 metres. The Varyag also cleared for action and both she and the Korcetz directed their attention mostly at the Asama, but fortunately without effect. At about twenty minutes after noon the Kercetz retreated into the harbour, but the Varyag continued to belch forth shell until seventeen minutes to one o'clock, a d then retreated, fir ug all the time from one side at the Japanese vessels. Seven minutes later were observed on her afterpart. The flagship Asama then signalled that the enemy's vessel was on fire, and the crews of the Japanese vessels joined in a joyful shout of "Banzai." The Japanese fleet, having decided not to attack the vessel in the barbour. ceased fire at 1.15. According to investigation, conducted by those on board the Asama, at least ten of the Japanese shots hit the Varyag, two of which were 8-inch shell. The Varyag had a list to port and her stern was low in the water. It had been planned to put them out of action during the night by torpedoes, but at about 4.34 in the afternoon, the Korectz was seen to be envoloped in white smoke. One of the Japanese vessels thereupon signalled that she was sinking and "Banzai" was again loudly acclaimed by Rear-Admiral Uriu's men. According to the report of a torpedo-boat the masts and funne. only were visible after the Koreetz settled. Two boats were by the sunken vessel. The Varyag then sank, and only a part of her starboard deck remained above water. The crew of the Russian transport Sungari went on board the French warship Pascal, and shortly afterwards she took fire and went to the bottom. The casualties on the Varyag were 4) killed and

Japanese, who left on the following morning. of the run under fire of the Indo-China s.s. | does on the previous night was fatal. The forts Columbia from Port Arthur. The boat was in opened fire on the Japanese when the latter the port on the night of the 8th when the three | approached within 12,000 metres of the shore. large warships were torpedoed. She saw them The Japanese ships held their fire until they and the transport lying in the morning off the got within 7,5,0 metres. Throughout the entrance to the harbour in the situation already | action, the Japanese fleet steamed at the rate described in earlier reports. They grounded of 15 knots and at one time went within 3,000 about 1 15 a.m., while trying to make the har- metres of the Russian ships. Only the port bour. At 5.30 on the morning of the 9th a guns were used. After passing the fleet, the naval officer boarded the Columbia and told ships turned and sent in a hot fire from their Captain Anderson that he was not to move from | stern guns, before steaming away. The exact his anchorage until he received orders from the loss to the enemy is unknown; but a warship

64 wounded. The Russian coal-godown on

Gebaubito was taken possession of by the

arrival, even the three ships aground joining in, know if he could proceed to sea, but received no list to port, and a shot from one 12-inch gun is The ships that were aground at the entrance of reply. At 10.15 the port medical officer arrived known to have hit the Bayan. Two other the harbour joined in the firing at the Japanese and told the captain he could haul down his Russian ships were seen to be badly damaged quarantine flag, but did not order the removal After the bombardment the Tearevitch got off of the guard which had been placed on board. at high water and was towed into the large | Asked if the ship might leave, the medical time. The Pallada effected her own repairs out seeing the Admiral. Shortly afterwards a and rejoined the fleet. The Retvizan was still naval lieutenant came on board and ordered Columbia saw the C.E.R.S. Novik come into the harbour from Chefoo with cattle on board and soon afterwards the C.E.R.S. Ninguta came in. While altering her anchorage the Columbia blew her steam whistle to draw the attention of the Medical Officer, in order that he might come and remove the guard, but no heed was given. About ten minutes after taking up her fresh anchorage Captain Anderson saw th fleet of sixteen Jupanese vessels approaching in a circular formation from the East. When they were from three to four miles away they started bombarding. This decided Captain Anderson to run the risk of leaving without permission, and with his guard still on board. He hove up his anchor under heavy fire, shells dropping all round the ship. Taking the boat gave orders for full speed ahead and arrived

> there was no casualty or damage of any sort. THE TORPEDO ATTACK ON FORT ARTHUR. A Japanese naval officer has supplied the following account of the first attack at Port Arthur :- The torpedo destroyers parted with the squadrous under the command of Vice-Admiral Togo on the night of the 8th, at sea, some fifty miles this side of Port Arthur. The No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 flotillas proceeded to Port Arthur, and No. 4 and No. 5 flotillas to Dalay. The three flitillas soon arrived in the neighbourhood of Port Arthur and commenced a search for the enemy's fleet. The torpedo destroyers of the enemy were on picket duty. but the Japanese flotillas succeeded in passing them and getting inside their line, without exciting their suspicion. The Russian warships were stationed at almost the very spot where the Japanese flotillas were led to expect they would find them. The Japanese torpede destroyers fired two to: pedoes each, the No. 1 flotilla turning the left and the No. 2 and No. 3 to the right. The Japanese torpedo flotilla was determined to get as near the enemy as possible and destroy the largest vessels. The torpedoes were therefore fired at the largest ships of the enemy's floot. The Japanese craft approached within 500 or 600 metres of the Russian ships and the officers were able to make out the moving figures on board the Russian ships. The torpedo discharged by the Inadzuma missed fire, and she therefore turned round and re-fired it. The Russian ships were panic-stricken as soon as the Japanese torpedoes were fired and opened a terrific fire on the destroyers with the aid of their search-lights. No shot struck the Japanese boats. The firing of the torpedoes closed at 2 o'clock and the flotilles headed for the open sea. The enemy's torpedo destroyers were sighted on the way back, and the Japanese boats opened fire on them. They made no reply and the Japanese destroyers got away un molested, joining the fleet at the same place where they parted from it several hours before. damage. Captain Asai was in command of No. any attack or damage. All up to date

discover any signs of the enemy there. THE ACTION OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR

flotillas, which were sent to Dalny, failed to

Another mayal officer describes the action as The torpedo flotilla crept up close to the Rus sinn fleet, successfully evading the Russian torpedo boats, and discharged their torpedoes at a short distance. Three torpedoes took effect, three Russian ships being struck. The ships, however, did not sink entirely. On the following morning the Japanese squadron steamed up to the attack. The Chihaya, Totouta, and others went close in, trying to entice the enem y's ships into the open sea. The Russians showed no wish to comply with the invitation. Fuiting to draw the enemy ou side, the Chitose (flag ship of Rear-Admiral Dewa) telegraphed to Vice-Admiral Togo (by wireless telegraphy) that the time was ripe for a general attack. The squadron thereupon passed out to the sea. leaving Round Island on the right, and proceeded in a single line towards Port Arthur. Each ship opened fire as she came in front of the enemy's fleet. The Novik and three other ships of the enemy's fleet fought well, the work of the first-mentioned being the most creditable. Most of the enemy's fleet did not steam about but remained stationary, like so many floating forts. The three damaged ships did not fire a single shot, and there seemed ground to believe We take from the N.-C. Daily News details | that the damage done by the Japanese torpe-

done," and all the rest of the fleet cheered her | Vicercy. Later the captain heisted signals to | of the Pollara type was seen to have a heavy by the Japanese fire. The flagship Mikasa took the lead in the engagement, the Asahi coming next. The enemy's fire was concontrated on the Mikasa. The Asahi escaped without any damage. The firing of the Japanese ships was accurate and almost every shot told. Thirteen shots were fired from the stern 12-inch gun of the Asahi, each one taking effect. The Iwate was hit by a 10-inch shot

from the Novik, and the Fuji was hit on her forward funnel. Lieut. Miura of the Fuji was killed while on the bridge by a shot from one of the Russian ships. Only a piece of his belt was left on the bridge. The Japanese squadron formed in battle array at 9.50, and the Russians the President :--opened fire at 1130. The Japanese replied at 12.09, the engagement lasting forty minutes. THE RUSSIAN ATTACK ON MERCHANTMEN.

A Japanese official report is published of the

attack by the Russian war-ships on two morchant steamers off the Hokkaido, resulting in the sinking of one, the Nagoura-maru. The Southern Portion of Reclamation of Marine reports says that the Zensho-maru, one of the Lot 10a, and Nos, 18 to 23, Connaught Road boats fired upon, left Sakata on the 10th inst. | Contral (six houses), situate on the Northern at 11 p.m. with rice and other cereals for Portion of Marine Lot 10a? Otaru. Alout 10.30 o'clock the following morning, when ten miles off Henasa, Aomori | the Sanitary Surveyor to inform the Foard in prefecture, four war ships were sighted on the | writing of the advantages and disadvantages of port bow. About this time the Nagoura-maru, which was steaming ahead, was observed to stop, his consent into the houses in Des Voux Road but for what reason does not appear. It was about 11 a.m. that the warships first fired, the fire being directed at the Zensho-marn but the vessel was not hit, the shot falling to the shore. It was not till some time later | view ? that the Nagoura-maru was fired upon and was struck in the stern, sinking in ten minutes The warships followed the Zensho, and again fired three times at her. It was now regarded as impossible for the steamer to escape, and all on board, seventeen passengers and a crew of twenty, prepared for the worst, life-belts being distributed and preparations made to lower the excessive amount of rain water from entering boats. While this was being done, how. the sewers, and of diverting it to the storm ever, a strong westerly wind rose followed by a water drains. In the block in Caine, heavy rainstorm which obscured the sea. The Road each yard is provided with two in 1902?" Zensho seized its opportunity. A hundred bags trapped inlets to an underground drain of rice were thrown overboard, and the vessel these two inlets receive the waste waters 04, \$6122.99; 1901-02, \$81,352.80. steamedfull speed towards land despite the heavy rain. About 3 p.m. the warships stood out to sea, and the Zensho-maru entered the Tsugaru Straits about sunset. When the steamer was

The N.-C. Daily News Tokyo correspondent says, on the 19th inst.:—It is ascertained that no Russian troops have yet crossed the Yalu, except twenty scouts.

as a violation of the usages of war.

The same correspondent says that the practical patriotism of the Japanese people is being everywhere manifested by contributions to the War Fund and subscriptions to the Exchequer bonds.

The N. G. Daily News was requested by th Russian Consul-General, Mr. Kleiménow, to publish the following telegram received here from Port Arthur on Saturday last:-

"The official communication emanating from the Japanese Embassy in London concerning the attack of torpedo-destroyers on Port Arthur during a snowstorm on 13th February is total-The forts seem to have opened fire on the ly false. There was no attack; not a single Japanese destroyers, but if so they did no ship was damaged, nor was any vessel exposed to flotilla, Lieutenant Ishii of No. 2 and absolutely quiet. (rigued) Admiral Witgeft Lieutenant Tsuchiya of No. 3 flotilla. The Chief of Naval Staff."

> HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB RACE MEETING.

> > OFF DAY.

The following is the programme of the events down for decision to-day :--

THE "Rose" UP .-- I revented. For all beaten subscription griffins. Weight for inches as per scale. Un-placed penies allowed 51bs. Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony. Three-Quarters of a Mile.

The JOHN PEEL CUP.-Presented. For all bea en China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Placed ponies to carry 51bs extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5lbs. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony. One mile.

The TALLY-Ho Cur.-Steeplechase. Value \$200, for all China Ponies. Weight 11st From the Grand Stand twice round and In. Cup to go to the rider. Five to start or no race. Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony.

The "LUCKY," CUP.—Presented. For all inches as per scale. A pony that has run second in any race to carry 5lbs extra. Third tranco \$10 to go to 2nd pony. Once round. The Visirons' Cup .-- Presented. Volue \$250.

For China ponies that have run at this meet ing and have not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. Old ponies to carry 7lbs. extra. Subscription griffins allowed 3lbs. Unplaced ponies allowed 51bs. ff-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony. Five furlougs.

The "FISCAL" CUP .- Presented. For beaten subscription griffins of this season. Weight for inches as per scale. Placed ponies 5lbs extra. Off-day winners barred. Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony. One Mile and a Quarter

"CORONET" CUP.-Presented. For al beaten China ponies that have run at this meeting. Griffins allowed 5lbs. Subscription Entrance \$10 to go to 2nd pony. From the sanitary than the present system. In the griffins allowed 7lbs. Off-day winners barred. 2 Mile Post once round and in.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afterno n in the Board Room. The Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (President) presided, and there were also pres nt Hon. A. W. Brewin, Registrar-General; Mr. Lau Chu Pak Mr. Fung Wa Chun; Colonel W. E. Webb, R.A.M.C.; Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. A. Rumjahn; Dr. W. W. Pearse, Acting Medical Officer of Health; Dr. B. Barnett,

HONGKONG SANITARY

BOARD

Assistant Medical Officer of Health; Mr. G. A. Woodcock (Secretary) and Mr. T. A. Hanner (Asssitant Secretary).

DRAINAGE.

Mr. RUMJAHN put the following questions to

drainage. The nuisance had arisen because the 1.-Will the President be good enough to lay on the table the drainage plans of Nos. 46 to 69, Caine Road (eight houses), situate on Section A of Inland Lot No. 424, Nos. 27 to 37, Des V ceux Road Central (six houses), situate on the

2. Will the President be pleased to direct the system introduced by him or adopted with Central and Unine Road ?

3.-Will the President be pleased to direct the Acting Medical Officer of Health to report on the drainage system as introduced into the satisfactory. I understand that the elemning has been again resumed in Heulth Districts ! far away on the starboard side All this houses in Des Voeux Road and Caine Road time the Zensho appears to have been retreating from a lygicule and public health point of

> The PRESIDENT stated that the plans referred 'and 10 have been cleansed again.' so in the first question would be laid on the

The President :-- "This re-cleansing might be extended to the other Health Districts, at any The Sanitary Surveyor (Mr. J. J. Bryan) rate until plague becomes prevalent."

The drainage of both these blocks of property has been designed with a view of preventing an from the bath rooms and kitchens. Through the centre of the yards runs a surface channel which is intended to take the rain water from one balf of the roofs of the houses, the other half being taken down the front of the houses by rain fired upon she was beeling over considerably by water pipes which discharge into the Governthe force of the wind, and it is thought probable ment side channel in Caine Road. This surface the Russians believed they had hit her, and that channel has a trap fixed at its lower end, to it was not necessary to fire again. It is underintercept any sullage water that may find its stood that the Japanese Government has made a protest against this act on the part of Russia

way into the channel. This trap is connected to the sewer and the channel is connected to the sewer, and the channel is continued beyond this trap and discharges into the Government side channel in Caine Road. The rain water from the servants' quarters is carried off by the surface channel in the lane at rear. In the case of the Des Voux Road block the sullage water from kitchen and bath rooms is brought into underground drain, which runs down the la neal between the two blocks of houses, and is con, nected with the sewer in Douglas Street. Half the rain water from the roofs of houses in Companght Road is conducted into the yards, and carried off by surface channels into a main surface channel laid in the lane. The dry weather flow of this channel is interrupted from this storm water drain. The level of the yards of houses in Des Voeux Road did not permit of the rain water being taken into thelane, so a surface channel was laid through the yards. Any sullage water which may get intothis channel is intercepted by a trap fixed in the yard of the west end house, and the storm

overflow is connected to the Government channel in Douglas Street. The advantages of this system are :- a minimum quantity storm water is taken into the sewers and the sullage water is prevented from entering the storm water drains. Provided that the tenants

do not misuse the system I do not think it has any disadvantages. Dr. PEARSE, replying to the third question aid he was prepared to grant that the drainage system in these blocks had certain disadvantages

Certainly a nuisance was created by the filthy water of one tenement passing through the yard of the next. But the nuisance was really caused, as the Spnitary Surveyor had pointed out, by the negligence of the tenants themselves. The surface channel was only intended to take off the rain water and a minimum quantity of sullage water. But the Surveyor had to contend with extreme difficulties with regard to the levels of the yards and lanes, and therefore he did not think the Surveyor was at all to blame for the nuisance which had arisen. In some such case the only beaten griffins at this meeting. Weight for | possible way of draining was to take the surface channel through the yard into the storm water in any race 31b extra. Unplaced ponies al. | channel. In cases where the scavenging lane lowed 5lbs. Off day winners barred. En- | was higher in level than the yard of the house there were several ways in which the Surveyor could get over the difficulty. He might put a trap in the yard, lay a surface channel from one house to the other. or have an underground drain. An underground drain however necessitated a trap in

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dry weather it would be found that the flow

Owing to the Great Increase in the Furniture Business of Mesers, ACHEE & CO., we are requested by them to Resum. Management of the Photographic Business hitherto carried on in their name on our behalf. From this date we will continue the Photographic lusiness at the same place under the name of LONG, HING & CO. All outstanding credit and debit accounts of the Photographic Business will be collected an

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Hongkong, 21st December, 1905.

of running water from the yard would not

be sufficient to properly chanse such a drain.

He did not think the Surveyor was at all to

blame for adopting this system of surface

people themselves were negligent. In several

cases the gratings which had been put up

in the channel leading from one house to ano-

ther had been broken or removed so as to enable

the tenunts to sweep their dirty water into their

At the request of Mr. Rumjahn, it was

agreed that the replies to his question should

GENERAL CLEANSING.

The Medical Officer of Health reported that

the general cleansing of the Colony was com-

pleted on the 8th inst. In all, 31,226 floors were

The President minuted :- "This is very

and II under the supervision of the special

Dr. Pearse :-- Yes ; 4,222 floors in H. U. !

Mr. E. A. Hewett minuted:-"Continue

Mr. A. Rumjahu :- "Very satisfactory in-

deed. What has the whole general cleansing

cost, and what was the total cost of fumigation

The Secretary :- "General cleansing-1993.

Hon. Mr. Pollock: -"Continue cleansing '

was being continued.

The PRESIDENT stated that the re-cleansing

During the fortnight ended 22nd inst. 411

rats were killed; of these 18 were found to be

This was all the important public business.

THE FIELD OF WATERLOO.

M. Osiris, the wealthy philanthropic French-

man who is always enthusiastic for Napoleonic

relics, has bought a great part of the field of

Waterleo, and proposes to erect a monument

there to the memory of the 30,000 Frenchmen

who fell in the great battle He b-gan to

acquire parts of the hand in 1990, and when

last year the society known as La Sabretache

failed to secure sufficient subscriptions to erect

the late M. Gerome's magnificent monument

forward and offered to bear the entire expense.

The society, however, did not see their way to

place the work in the hands of a private indivi-

dual. M. t siris therefore quietly went on pur-

chasing land in the neighbourhood of the

battlefield. He now proposes to erect a men-

ument there that will rival the pyramid and

Belgian lion, and to offer the land and monu-

ment to the French Government, Meanwhile

the land near that on which the German mon-

ument is being erected has been purchased by

M. M. Larroum t de Mauroy and Hous-

saye, and has been presented to the

Sabretache Society. M. Osiris is lavish in his

gitts. The latest is the famous chateau of La

Malmaison, which has just been accepted by

the State. The chateau, which is about

twenty miles from Paris, was the residence of

the Empress Josephine, who pu chased it in

1798. It was abandoned by the Imperial Court

for St. 1 loud, but Josephine retired there after

her divorce, and died there in 1814. Napoleon

stayed there for five days after the battle of

Waterloo. During the siege of Paris the park of La Malmais n was the scene of a fierce

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

28th February; 2nd Sunday in Lent

Holy Communion (7.3) a.m.).

Matins (10 a.m.)

Ordination Service (11 a.m.)

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Evensong (5.45 p.m.).

ficat, Cooke in G: Nunc Dimittis, Rimbault in

E Flat: Hymns, 277, 512, and 287; Vespe.

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West.

Matins (11 a.m.).

dictus, Troutbeck; Hymns. 4, 487, 242, and 409.

Evensong (6.30 p.m.).

Venite, Jones; Te Deum, Woodward; Bene-

Magnificat, Goss; Aune Dimittis, Crotch;

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a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon

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the sittings are free and unappropriated.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

On the 26th at 11.35 a.m. The barometer

Gradients are slight on the China coast, and

light monsoon will be experienced in the For-

mosa channel, and moderate monsoon in the

northern part of the China Sea.

Forecast :- Light E. winds ; fine.

Responses, F rial; Paulma, Purcell; Magni-

action between the French and Germans.

The Dying Eagle, at Water.oo, M. Osiris came

neighbours' yard.

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left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hourkong, 26th February, 1904.

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1904. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 8th February, 1904.

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Hongkong, 18th November, 1901 NOTICE: OF FRMS

NOTICE.

FR. WILLIAM DANEL, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental College at Philadelphia, and who has practised in Europe as well as the United States, bas associated with Dr. NEWELL WILSON, Dentist, at 31, Queen's Road Central, Watkin's Hongkong, 11th February, 1964.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION have, as from the ninth day of FEBRUARY, 1904, taken over the businesses of the EAST FRN BRANCHES of the GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, being the tusinesses CARRIED ON by the latter Company in Hongkong. Shanghai and Manila, and that, as from the said ninth day of FEBRUARY, 1904. The International Banking Corporation will be responsible for and will duly most and liquidate all the outstanding obligations of the Eastern Branches of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, including the branch business heretofore carried on in Hongkong. For The International Banking Corporation,

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Hon. Secretary (Orchestra).

Hongkong, 26th February, 1904. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 111.

HE following Notice is published.

By Command, A. M. THOMSON. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 18th February, 1904.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held in the JUSTICES' ROOM, at the Magistracy, at 2.15 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 1st day of MARCH, 1904, for the purpose of considering the following application:-

From one ALEXANDER MOIR for the transfer of his Publican's Licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at the Peak, under the sign of "The Peak Hotel." to one GEORGE LEOPOLD DUNCAN. T. SERCOMBE SMITH.

Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 18th Februar , 1904.

EOTHEN MARK LODGE, No. 264.

REGULAR MEETING of the EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be held at the FREEMASONS' HALL, on MONDAY, the 29th FEBRUARY instant. at 5 for 5.30 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 24th February, 1904.



ZETLAND LODGE No. 525, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of ZETLANI LODGE will be held at the Freemason's HALL on TUESDAY, the 1st MARCH instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 24th February, 1904.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE. BRITISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, current in this Colony, in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at 10 days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay

Department, until 11 A.M., on the 1st March. The Tenders to state the total amount (in Pounds Sterling) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for less than £100. The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in Scaled

Covers, addressed to the CHIEF PAYMASTER. Army Pay Department, and endorsed "TEN-DERS FOR GOVERNMENT BILLS." The right to accept or reject any or all of the

Tenders is reserved. Copies of Forms of Tender can be had on GEO. H. FERRIER, Colonel,

H.M. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office, Fletcher Streat. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1904.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the Company, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of MARCH, 1904, at 12 o'cLOCK (Noon), to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1903, and the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th FEBRUARY. to the 5th MARCH, both days, inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1904. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, at 11.34 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1903. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th instant, to the 10th proximo, both days inclusive.

GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1904. HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF

By Order,

AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDER's in the above Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, Connaught Road, at 12.15 P.M., on THURS-DAY, the 10th MARCH, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 10th MARCH, both days inclusive. R. J. MACGOWAN.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 24th February, 1904. HUMPHREYS' ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that, on and after this date, they can obtain Scrip Certificates for Shares of the new issue in exchange for Hongkong and Shanghai Bank receipts on application at the Registered Offices of the Company. Nos. 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 13th February, 1904.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. ING CORPORATION.

TETHE DIVIDEND declared for the Halfyear ending 31st December, 1903, at the rate of One Pound and Ten Shillings, together with a Bonus of Ten Shillings sterling per Share of 3125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY, OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL BOARD current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for

Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th February, 1904.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 12% per Share and Bonus of 2% per Share for the six months ending 31st December, 1903, declared Monday's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the P emises of the Hongrone AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, OF and after TUESDAY, the 23rd FEBRUARY and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office, Queen's Buildings, New 1'raya.

By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE.

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1904. AUTOMATIC MAUSEB PISTOLS.

CALIBRE 7.63 m.m. With CHAMBER for 10 CARTRIDGLS FIRING 10 SHOTS in 2 SECONDS. SIEMSSEN & CO. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1900.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THE WOMAN ON THE DERELICT, BEING THE STRANGE LOVE STORY

GUY BOOTHBY.

OF JOHN BRAMWELL,

(Author of " Dr. Nikola," " My Indian Queen," &c , &c.) CHAPTER VIII. (continued).

After supper we adjourned to his own room where he showed me many photographs of his Australian property. The small hours were upon us before I bade him " Good-night," but not before I had arranged that he should lunch with me on the morrow.

"I shall be delighted," he said, " and I count myself fortunate indeed in having met you.' I returned the compliment, and then left the hotel to return to my own abode, feeling that he and Farringdon were the two most interesting mon it had ever been my good fortune to

In addition to lunching together we visit d a music hall in the evening. On each occasion I found him the same delightful companion. By the end of a week we might have known each other for years.

On the morning of the third day that I had known him I was preparing to go out when a waiter came up to inform me that a gentleman was in the smoking room who desired to see me. The silly fellow had not asked him his name, but believing it to be Armitage I hastened down to meet him. My astonishment may be imagined when it proved to be none other than little Wiseman, the skipper of the "Hullket." He hastened forward to greet me with great

"My dear fellow," he said, "I cannot tall you how pleased I am to see you. You beat us on the run home after all." "As you see," I observed. "The brig sails like a witch. I suppose you got my letter that

I sent to the office ."I received it last night," he answered. By the way, what have you been doing up

I told him, and I thought he would never stop

"It will do him good," he said at last, 'And what have you done with the young

I told him where she was. That is to say I gave him to understand that she was staying with friends on the river, but did not give him the address, for I did not want him to go down there, knowing from experience what a small amount of tact he possessed. I then enquired what he had done with the knives and the photograph.

"They are still on board," he said. "I was going to take them up to the office to-day, but they say they don't want to have anything to do with the matter, so I scarcely know how to

"I'll tell you what you had better do then. Hand them over to me. I'll give you a receipt for them and will also communicate with the police. I have made up my mind to take the matter up and to eudeavour to solve the mystery that envelopes that poor girl."

"You shall have them with pleasure," was his reply, "but when you say you are going to solve this mystery. I think you will find that you have got a bigger work before you than you anticipate."

"Well, we shall see," I remarked. "But I want those things as soon as I can have them. "Come down to the ship and have lunch. We are lying in the East Inlia Docks, and I'll hand them over to you and be glad to be rid of them. I have felt a cold shiver run down my back every time I open the safe door."

"Well, I don't know about lunch," I said "for I have invited a friend to lunch with me -an Australian and a very good fellow.' "Bring him too," cried the hospitable little man, who liked nothing better than showing

off his ship. "He might enjoy the experience." "That's not half a bad idea. We will walk along to his hotel and pick him up. We were saved that trouble, however, for

when we entered the hall the man himself came in at the front door. I introduced Wiseman to him, and could see that he could scarcely repress a smile at the monkeyish little figure before him.

"I accept your invitation with pleasure," he said. "You have just returned from Australia. I understand."

"Sydney to London, sir," said the Captain. "Sydney to London, and a good passage, but for the Doldrums and an unfortunate incident which compelled us to put in to Les Palmas. My friend Bramwell here beat me bollow with a dereliet brig we picked up. A most remantic

I signed to him to hold his tongue, for I had Sold by all Chemists and Patent crime had been discovered. Fortunately he had Proprietors. THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND and to suppress his narrative before any harm 62 church Street and took the train to Blackwall. When we reached the old hooker they were hard at work getting the cargo out of her,

under the direction of the chief mate. "She doesn't show to the greatest advantage at such a time as this," said the skipper, who was jealous of his vessel's reputation. "But defy you to find her superior when once we're at sea. Come below, gentlemen and let me offer you some refreshment after our journey Half an hour later inncheon was served and we sat down to it. That disposed of, we re-

turned to the captain's cabin for cigars. "By the way, Bramwelt," said the Captain, "I may as well give you that packet while I think of it."

He went to his safe and unlocked it, and from a drawer in the bottom took out the packet that we had sealed up together on that memorable day. From the gingerly way in which he Throughly reliable preservative for Wood handled it I gathered something of the dislike

"Take it," he said, "and write me a receipt LUTGENS, EINSTMANN & CO., for it. You will find paper, peus and ink on that table.

I sat down and did as he requested. When I had signed it, I handed it to him, and he read it through as carefully as if it had been a receipt for the Crown Jewels.

"That document." he said, folding it up carefully, "will be worth preserving. You will agree with me, I think, Mr Armitage. when I tell you that it contains knives with which a murder was committed on the high seas, and a photograph of the murdered man."

"How very interesting." said Armitage. "Oh, but that's not all. There's more to follow. There was a beautiful girl upon the vessel, and our friend Bramwell here brought her home-without a chaperon to keep her eye

we'll all dance at the wedding." I could have kicked the little fool with the greatest pleasure. As I have already said, he had no tact, not enough to cover a pin's head. [95] as the saying goes. I had warned him once,

but it had no effect upon him. I think he saw that he had made a mist ke, for he looked rather shamefacedly at me.

"Is it permissable to inspect these gadesome relics ?" asked Armitage. I should like to have answered in the nega-

tive, but since he knew all about them, owing to the skipper's indiscretion, there was no reason that he should not inspect them. I therefore broke the seal, unwrapped the second packet, and exposed the two knives and the camera containing the awful negative. Armitago Was not so timid as the skipper, for he picked up the knives and scrutinized them carefully. "If they could speak," he said, "I have no

doubt they could tell a gruesome story. He placed them back in the paper, and then made up the picket again and tied it as before. "When I have done with the camera, I'll return it to you, Wissman, at the office, and get you to send it back to its owner."

He promised to do so, and then after a stro round the vessel. Armitage and I took on departure. Never for a moment did I let that precious parcel out of my hands, but balance it on my knee throughout the return journey It was not until we were alone in the carriage that he referred in any way to the story we had

Then he said, "Do you know, Bramwell, have been thinking over the affair of which these articles are the sole remaining relies It's the most atrocious, cold-blooded busines I have ever heard of, and if you ask my opinion, I will say that I do not believe for a moment that it was the work of mutineers bu that it was a vendetta of some sort."

"What makes you think that?" I enquired, for I must confess the idea had not occurred to me. I had become fully persuaded that it was the result of a mutiov.

"Well, in the first place, had it been a mutiny they would have scuttled the ship and not have taken the trouble to furl their sails then again, the fact that the mun was pinned down on the deck does not look like the work of a pack of rough seamen, who, in all probability, would either have stabbed him or have knocked him on the head with a belaying pin, and then have thrown the hody overboard. What puzzles me in the case is their treatment of the young lady and what relationship did she bear to the murdered man?"

"Heaven alone knows," I enswered, a trifle testily I am afraid, for I did not like to think that there was any relationship at all between them. " But I am going to find out," I continued; "if it costs me all I have got in the world I'll probe the mystery."

"I admire your pluck, upon my word I do," he said enthusiastically. "If my services are o any use to you, you are heartily welcome to them. Two heads are often better than one, and I have had some experience in my time that might prove of service. What's more, I'm not like our friend, the captain, in one respect at least: I can be trusted to hold my tongue "A sudden impulse caused me to say. " I accept your offer in the spirit you make it." And no

the compact was made. (To be continued.)

A RUSSIAN VIEW OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

In discussing the present situation with a Russiau diplomatist a short time ago, the latter said that Russia would never forget or forgive the unfriendly and perfidious rôle played by England during the present crisis.

Upon asking for an explanation, the diplomatist said that it was easy enough to comprehend the Muchiavellian part performed by England, which, enfeebled for the next four or five years, by her war with the Boers, had urged on the Japanese to go to war by inflammatory newspaper articles, and promises of moral if not material help, by the construction as insults of mere statements on the Russian Shanghais are reported at \$612 ex the dividend side, and by the sowing of every kind of mistrust as to Russian nims, desires, and methods. He said that England had done this in order to recover her crippled prestige in the East.

I pointed out to him that so far from having acted as he said. England had done her best to hold Japan back. The Russian diplomat merely shrugged his shoulders and referred me to certain newspapers. He went on to say that he could not understand England's attitude. England, he said, has seized upon a smuli sale at the rate. more land than any other nation, most of her wars have indeed been against blicks and continued on offer at \$28. Indo-Chanas have uncivilised races, and yet when any other na- been booked at \$ 2, and close with sellers at tion takes a piece of territory necessary for \$821. Chiua and anilas are s ill on offer at tion to hold up her hands in hypocritical horror. | Star Ferries are procurable at \$30 (old) and Upon being asked his views as to the result of | \$181 (new). Shell Transports have been booked the present conflict, the diplomat said that at 21/- and 20/- and closed with sellers at the nobody could for a moment doubt that Japan latter rate. would receive a well-merited and conshing dewere likely to stand against the so s of men at \$10 sallers. who routed Napoleon's armies at Borodino and demornised the whole of his armi a during the head and quotations are unchanged. get out of their war with Russia in '54 and '58. projected, and Port Arthur and Vladivostock are lower in the north, with sellers at Tls. 136. impregnable," he udded.

probably and the Japanese, and that they would probably blow up the milway in parts.

it would be a bad thing for the Chinese should that even if pieces of the railway were destroyed, there would be men there to repair to breaches, and that what one had to remember was, that Russia could put eight million men into the field, well armed, fed, and equipped.

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BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Police Magistrate).

THE BIRCH. Chan Sing, a boy of 12 years, and small for HOTEL his age, was charged by Leong On with steeling a parcel of pipes from a case in his shop. The complainant, affirmed, testified that in the afternoon of Thursday last he was sitting at the back of his shop, when he saw the defendant enter. He walked up to a show-case, the glass of which was broken, and picking up a packet containing 9 pipes from the case, made off. Complainant gave chase, and a thinese constable stopped the boy. The pipes were found in his pocket. The defendant said he did not steal the pipes, which were put in his pecket by some other little boys whom he did not know, Complainant, however, positively identified himas the thief. The mother of the boy said he was very good and never gave her any trouble, and went to school regularly. His Worship took a lenient view of the case, and remarking that the defendant was beginning early sentenced him to receive four strokes with the birch-rod.

COUNTER-CHARGES. The cases in which James Gordon, fireman, charged Captain Fisher, of the Ferndene, with using threatening language, and the captain charged Gordon with disobedience and refusal of duty, were discharged, for want of sufficient evidence in either case for a conviction.

SHIPPING-NOTES-

CARDIFF COAL. The s.s. Fiume arrived from Cardiff yesterday with 1,582 tons of coal. Strong monsoon was experienced on the voyage from Sing pore. he agents of the vessel are Messes. Sander.

Wieler & Co. ARRIVAL FROM NEW GUINEA. The German & s. Seestern arrived from New Guinea in ballost yesterday,

THE "HAILOONG," Captain Gibson, of the s. s. Hailoony, from Swatow, reports moderate weather. She arrived yesterday.

SHANGHAL TO HONGKONG. Fine weather, and light variable winds are reported by the captain of the China Merchants s. Kwang Tah, The Kwang Tahurrived from Shanghai yesterday. A PATHETIC STORY.

A pathetic story is told by Capt. Jenkins, of the s.s. Taishan. On his voyage from Samarang, in the Maccasar Straits, he picked up a hungry Javanese bey from a catamaran. (native boat). The youngster's companion was

Freights are very, very firm, a special feature being a strong demand from Japan for steamers. on time char er. Over 30 vessels were taken up within the last three weeks, mostly on Japanese account. From Saigon to Hongkong 18 cents per picul last and off-ring; to the Philippines 38 cents las and offering. Hoilo to Japan 45 cents last and offering. Coal treights are also firm: \$2.60 per ton from Moji to Hongkong; \$1.75 to Singapore; \$3.50 to

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly chare report, dated Hongkong, 26th February, 1904 :-- Owing to the Race hol' vs. business during the past week has been stically at a standstill, and there is but litt' if interest to report. The general tone of our market is still weak, and selling quotations predominate.

BANKS, -- Small sales of Hongkoug and of 31/- and bonus of 10 - (at ex 1/82=822-91 per share for the half year ended 31st December 1903, paid on the 22nd instant. London is unchanged at £59 ex dividend.

MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders are weaker with sellers at \$54. Other quotations are unaltered. FIRE INSURANCES .- Chinas have been booked at \$95 and more shares are procurable.

Hongkougs are easier with sellers at \$305, after SHIPPING -- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos her political expansion, England is the first nat | \$21, and Douglases at the reduced rate of \$34.

REFINERIES.-China Sugars have soll and feat, and that to suppose that backs of savages close steady at \$107. Luzons are neglected MINING. No business is reported under this

long camp ligh ending with the burning of Mos- Docks, Wharves and G. Downs.-Hongcow, who stood and stood successfully against kong and Whan post Docks are slightly firmer the combine taimies of 1 ng land, France, Tur- | with sales at \$200 and \$201, ex the dividend key and Italy in 54 and 59, and who later on of 86 and bonus of 81 per share for the halfdemolished the army of furkey, was the monst | y ar ending Slat December 1993, paid on the presumption. "What did the European Powers | 23r Instant, the market closing with probable buyers at \$201 and sell raut \$202. Hon. kong and what can Japan hope to get, even if she beats | and Kowloon Wharves are firm with small sales Russia by sea; the railway is admirably and further buyers at \$95. Farnham Hoyds are ling, and perfectly pure.

LANDS. HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hong-I pointed out to him that the Chinese would | kong Lands continue weak with sellers t \$149. | Kowloon Lands, West Points and Hotels are all procurable at last quotations. Humphreys This so med to amuse him, and he replied that Estates have declined to \$101 with sellers. Shangkai Lands are easier in the North at Tls.

Ill cam the final dividend and bonus of Tls. 5
per share for 1903 paid in Shangh i on the Darlington for a copy of his Handthey fail to observe the strictest neutrality, and | 111 cam the final dividend and bonus of Tls. 5 COTTON MILLS-No business is reported and

quotations are unchanced. MISCELLANEOUS, Green Island Cements are The dip omat laughed at the idea of sugland leasier with sellers at \$215. Small sales of aiding Japan-for, said he. Russia has very | Ropes at \$145 have been officied. Steam Water little trade by sea, and even if you blow up such | Boits can be procured a \$15t. China Provid-

with an cronical smile, "so sure as fate this will MEMOS -- Hongkong Fire Insu ance Co. Ld. cost you India and a good many things besides ordinary yearly meeting on the 5th March. -bad you allowed the Japanese to judge for | China Fire Insurance Co. Ld. ordinary yearly themselves calmly and impartially the whole | meeting on the 10th March. Hougkong and thing could certainly have been arranged by Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ld. ordinary diplomacy, but the war, as I before said, has yearly meeting on the 10th March; transfer been arranged for crippled England's benefit." books close from the 1st to 10 h March inclu-



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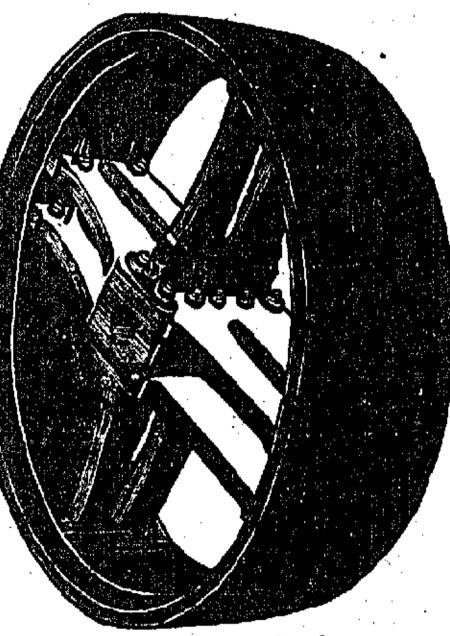
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Money Letters.—The Post Office declines all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing bank notes or jewellery, and where Registration has been neglected. WILL MARE NO ENQUIRIES into alleged losses of such letters (Postal Guide, 120). Local Deliveries: - Separate Boxes have been provided for posting Correspondence for the Town, Kowloon, and the Peak. The Boxes are under the Window at the East end of the Verandah

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REGISTRATION.—Correspondence can be registered for all Private Slip mails and for the Shanghai in Queen's Road. or Japan contract mails up to a quarter of an hour before the time for closing; for India, Northern Pacific and Torres Straits mails up to half an hour before. For mails, for Europe, America and Canada, Registration closes one hour before the time of closing the ordinary mails, but letters for despatch by these mails may be registered with a late fee up to a quarter of an hour before the time of closing the ordinary mails.

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COMMERCIAL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

26th February. ON LONDON. Documentary Bills, 4months' sightl; 10% ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand 2331-Credits at a months' sight238

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Feb. 2nd-Menclaus, Bencleuch, Laos, Brisgavia. 5th - Glenturret, Machaon, Willow. dene. Saxonia, Fiberius, Ertria. St. Nicholas, Franz Ferdinand. 9th-Nithsdale, Preussen. Malacca, Nuraberg, Savoia, Sanduford, Strathnevis. 12th--Armand Behic, Telemachus, Bayern, Lowther, Warrior, Asama. 16th-Patroclus. Tricale, Cymbeline. 19th - Flintshire, Ningehow, Japan, Polynesien, Frankbu, 23rd-Yangtsie, Benalder. Pyrrhus, Monmouthshire, Palawan,

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Feb. 2nd-Indramayo, Kawachi Maru, 5th-Manila 12th-Kinutschou. 16th-Dardanns, Indrani. 18th-Ceylon. 23rd.-Calchus, China.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Mailoong, from Swatow, Mr. Swuss and Capt. Nebinger. Fer Kwangtah, from Shanghai, Messrs. A. H. Wardle and Schmidt.

Per Chusan, from Shanghai, for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, Consul Post, Capt.

land (Or.) on the 13th inst for Hongkong via | R. E. K. Donajowski, Messrs. A. H. Jervis, Victoria (B.C.) on the 21st inst., via Japan and | Jones, A. J. Rouseine, and F. Hubbe; for Bombay, Mr. Ali Harkim; for Port Said, Rov. W. C. Longdon; for Marseilles, Mrs. Reilly, Dr. F. H. Taylor, Messrs. W. E. Hunt, B. Roosen, and H. H. Taylor: from London, Messrs. C. B. Conley and T. I. Lawrence, Misses B. Deane and Cooke: from Yokohama, for London, Midshipman Brotherton.

TO DEPART.

Per Chusan, from Hongkong, for Singapore, Mrs. Valpy, Messrs. W. Drew Braidwood and Hunter and son; for Colombo, Mr. E. Leftus; for Bombay, Messre. H. H. Alarkhia and A. C. Samovloff: for Marseilles, Misses Laidler and Ross: for London, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Leigh and two children. Mrs. Lockbart. Miss Lovell. Bingo Maru. 9th-Shenandoah, Prometheus, Fleet Paymaster Edw. H. Banks, Lieuts. J. P. Irven, M. McG. Lockhart, and F. G. Hingley R.N., Surgeon J. D. S. Millar, Ch. Gunr. W. T. Ovenden, Sig. Bosn. T. Graham, Messrs. W. Urguhart and W. C. D. Turner: from Shanghai, for Bombay, Mr. Ali Hashim; for Port Said, Roy W. C. Longden; for Marseilles, Mrs. Reilly, Dr. J. H. Taylor, Messrs. W. E. Hunt, R. Rossen, and H. H. Taylor; for London, Messrs. C. B. Conley and Lawrence, Misses B. Deane and Cooke: from Yokohama, for London, Midshipman Brotherton, M.C.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

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The Directors have now to submit for the information of shareholders the audited general statement of accounts and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1903.

occupied during the summer season, but of the the desire for a free access to the Pacific eight bungalows in Half Moon Bay, only four were let.

year in painting, general repairs and upkeep of tim bungulows, which are now in good order.

account of the summer of 1909 was returned by the Colonial Office without the looked-for redress. The whole matter has been again sent home, and a suitable opportunity will shortly be found of laying the case before Parliament. Leases have already been signed for four bungalows for the coming sesson.

The company owns 422 9373 mow of land, comprised in the following six estates, of which so far only about 42 mow have been utilised. leaving about 381 mow to be developed,

Estate No. 1.—Consists of 108.54 mow on the beach in Narcissus Bay. On it there are four 5-roomed bungalows. Estate No. 2.-Consists of 64.821 mow in

and three 4-roomed bungalows.

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the south side of Flagstaff Hill. Estate No. 5 .- Consists of 56.415 mow east

of Mahto. Estate No. 6.—Consists of 83.114 mow east of the Iron Pier.

Directors, Messrs, A. McLeod and E. Jenner Hogg, on their departure from Shanghai, resigned their sents on the Board, and Messrs. W. A. C. Platt and P. McGregor Grant return to Shanghai, Mr. A. McLeod resumed his seat on the Board. Mr. P. F. Lavers retires in rotation, but being eligible for reelection, offers himself accordingly.

Auditor.-Mr. A.R. Leake resigns, but offers himself for re-election.

CHINA OF TO-DAY.

Professor John Fryer, of the University of Unlifornia, recently delivered a lecture of "China of To-day." Professor Fryor lived in China for twenty-five years.

"China of to-day," said the speaker, is suffering from the exactions of a corrupt and tyrannons ruling dynasty. Where formerly cotton and silk were raised, the were given over to cultivation for opium The upper classes are steeped in the drug The barbarous practice of footbinding, by incapacitating women for work, took away a large factor in commercial life. utmost to supply the needs of a corrupt and inefficient government. But the speaker was strongly optimistic. These evils would wear themselves out with time, and the new reform party, standing for progress, would overthrow the conservative party now in power. Already any part of China can be reached by telegraph, schools and colleges under foreign instructors are being established, internal resources are being developed, and the coal, iron and silk industries are assuming an importance which will in time make them a factor in international

"China has solved the secret of national longevity." and that in the course of years, Russia, far from absorbing China, would in turn be absorbed. Time after time, during the twentynine dynastics of her existence. China has fallen lower than Babylon, Rome, or Greece, and each time within herself she has found the strength to arise. So it will come to pass again. Nine-tenths of the lower classes are unconcerned with the Russian invasion, the Japanese encroachment, or the Boxer movement. They are industrious, peace-loving people. There is no limit to the adaptability of the Chinese of to-day Ho will succeed in anything he undertakes. In Professor Fryer's words, centuries have made him what he is. "The survivor of the fittest."

Justice on the west const of Africa is sometimes tempered with something else. The story told of a couple of officials-Brown and Jones -who one night were cycling home from the club without lights, and were pounced upon by a zeslous policeman. Summoned before the District Commissioner's Court they found themselves the only persons competent to try So Brown sat upon Jones, and fined him 5s . edding a few remarks as to the danger of neglecting a salutary regulation. Then Jones ascended the bench, smarting; and having addressed Brown in terms that would have fitted n murderer said that he was determined to put a stop to such pernicious practices, and imposed a fine of 10s.

A remarkable phenomenon is reported from the Russian rural commune of Schava, in the Government of Tzaroff Koksaka. Inexplicable noises were heard for several days issuing from the earth. The sound varied from isomethings like the booming of cannon to the screeching of steam-whistles, and seemed to come from a forest skirting the commune. In this forest, where the terrified peasantry gathered in expectation of son e calamity, the earth was seen to heave incessantly. Gradually huge cracks appeared water was seen, at last the earth seemed gradually to sink, water rose, and there appeared a new lake of considerable extent, which is now being examined by geologists.

Glasgow City Council has decided by 35 votes to 5 to close all public-houses at ten o'clock instead of eleven as formerly,

RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY.

The Aurore (Puris), publishes, under the title 'La Politique Russe," an interview with M. Struve, editor of the Osvobozhdenie, the independent organ of the Russian Liberal party, which is published at Stuttgart, M. Struve declares that the foreign policy of Russia in general is disastrous, but that it is in considering her action in the Far East that its dangerous economic and political consequences The four bungalows in Narcissus Hay were may be best estimated. He maintains that Ocean, which has inspired the conquest of Manchuria, is incapable of realisation and in men and money, which has already taken place The claim for bangelow rents (Tis. 3,470) on | and will continue to be necessary will prevent the internal development of the country. The hundreds of millions spent on the construction of the Manchurian Railway would have been, says M. Strave, much better employed in th organisation of primary education, in the transformation of secondary education, and in the improvement of Universities in Russia. He points out, moreover, that Russia possesses more illiterate people than any other country, the proportion of illiterates to the rest of the population being about 9) per cent.

But, says M. Struve, this is not all. "What advantage should we derive from the conquest of Manchuria? Would it benefit our commerce! Mancharia is so far distant from the centre of Half Moon Bay. On it there are five 5-roomed the industrial production of Russia that we should niways be incapable of competing with Estate No. 3.—Consists of 19,6645 mow in the other States of the Pacific. Even supposing that Russian industry succeeds in producing articles at the same price as Jap n and the United States, our rivals still possess the advantage that they are at the doors of the For East while we are situated at a great distance. In order to provide against the situation Russia will have to abolish the freedom enjoyed by foreign nations, and conflicts will onsue. To day it is with Japan that she is at variance; tomorrow it will be with the United States or Eagland. If war does not break out we shall were invited to join the Directorate. On his be forced to be always on our guard, to construct fortress after fortress, armourolad after armourded, and we shall not always be in a position to bear the cost of an Imperialist policy. This is, you see, the logic of an absolute Government. It seeks its strength not in the internal progress of the country, but in territorial expan. sion, to prove to all that it is a strong Govern. ment. Obviously the truth will become evident sooner or later, but meanwhile time is gained and -Après nous le déluge."

M. Strave then proceeds to give his view as to the foreign policy which Russia ought to pursue. He maintains that the centre of that policy should be not in the Far East, but in Asia Minor, in the Near East. There Russia has the advantages which are enjoyed by the United States and Japan elsewhere. The Black Sea, in particular, offers an easy means of transport for Russian goods. If Russian policy in | which the Chinese have of late years been com-Asia Minor has failed, this is partially explained by the internal condition of Russia itself. In stead of supporting the Armenians and their just demands, the absolutist Russiau Govern-The labouring classes were being taxed to the ment has supported Turkey. Fearing lest a free Armenia should excite too strongly the liberating energy of the Russian Armenians, it the accents being carefully marked on the best has allowed Germany to destroy the effort made on behalf of the Armenian cause. Thus from fear of liberty, the absolutist regime at every step places itself in opposition, says M. Strave to the economic and vital interests of Russia.

THE INDIAN COTTON INDUSTRY.

The Bombay cotton mill industry is again in extremely depressed condition. Acting in sympathy with the phenomenal rise in value of American cotton, the local staple has reached The remarkable statement was made that the highest price it has touched for generations. Although there has been a small rise in the price of yarn, it has by no means corresponded with the increase in the cost of the raw material, and there is no margin for profit at present rates. The position is complicated by the fall in silver and the unsettled situation in the Far East, tending against business with China. Fifteen mills stopped work at the beginning of the year, and another 15 which had bought cotton forward will have to close soon unless there is a break in prices. Weaving mills have not been so hard hit owing to good prices obtained for cloth in India; but, unless there is some fall in the value of the staple, they may have to join the short time movement. This is a very serious matter for Bombay as onefourth of the population is dependent on the mill industry.—Madras Mail.

"THE FAIRY TALES OF SCIENCE."

A French journal has recently informed its readers of a new development of medical science in Germany. According to our contemporarywhich may or may not be quite in earnest-a small hospital has been opened in Berlin for the cure of disease by what is described as the allfours treatment. The founders of this establishment have come to the conclusion that man made a sad mistake when he began to beast that he was a biped. Nature, they say, meant him for a quadruped; the upright position throws. strain upon the abdominal muscles which they were never intended to bear, and the best way of treating diseases of the abdomen is to revert to a state of nature, and to go on all fours. The patients are, therefore, constrained to adopt the posture of Nebuchadneszar-though not his herbivorous habit-four times a day, for a period of twenty minutes at a time, and it is claimed that the treatment works wonders, particularly in cases of dyspepsia. The beauty of it is that the patient need not go into a hospital; he can pursue the cure at home, or even in the street. The prospect opened up by that last consideration is distinctly pleasing to the imaginative temperament.—Daily Graphic.

THE CHINESE-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.

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BUTCHER MEAT. 內質體區 Met Lung Pà Yuk-Beof, sirloin & prime out lb. 17 四中級 Ham Ngau Yok-Corned Beef ,, Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Boef...., Ngau Lam-Breast of Beef...... 內语 Tong Yok-Eeef for soup...... REST Ngau Yok Pa Beef Steak..... 题为中 Ngau Yok Ch'ong—Sauages.... M4 Ngau No-Bullock's Brains Ngau Lek-Beef Stoak, Sirloin, 26 14 Ngau Le-Bullock's Tongue, fresh 到华越 Ham Ngau Lo-, corned MA Ngau Tau-Bullock's Head ... " ifich Ngau Sam- " Heart ... lb. 和中級 Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump, M4 Ngau Kök-Bullock's Feet ... each 8 图字 Ngau lu—Bullock's Kidney ... " 版中 Ngau Mei- Bullock's Tail " ## Ngau Kon Bullock's Liver ... lb. Ht NgauT'd-Bullock's Tripe, 四回任件 Ngan Tsai T'an Kök—Calveshead and Feet.....sot 45 骨牌单 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop ,, 24 比拿 Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton " 季羊 Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder " 頁章 Yong Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 55 A Youg Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... " 授羊 Yong Iu—Sheeps' Kidneys ... 肝羊 Yong Kon-Sheeps Liver ... lb, Chu No -- Pig Brains.....per set Edix Chu Tau-Pig's Head 歷濟 Chu Iu—Piga Kidneyspair 6 肝器 Chu Kon—ligs' Liver lb. 20 骨牌猪 Chü P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... " MAR Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each 题籍 Chu Iu-Fig a Kidneys each 6 存括 Chu Tsai—Sucking Pigs (to 油华生 Shang Ngan Yan—Beef Suot , I' 油羊生 Shang Yong Yau—Mutton Suot " ф Ngau Tsai—Veal 國語牛 Ngau LapCh'ong—BeofSaueges ... 肥胖牛 Ngau Láp Ch'ong—Voal " " 存稿 Kai Tsai—Chickon Sin Kai—Capons 185 Pan Kau-Doveseach 16 動水成者 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, Canton pair\$1.00 Ap-Duckseach 25 Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 20 Kni-Fowls, Canton....... lb. 35 政府海 Ho Nám Kai—Fowls, Hainan " 80 Ngoa-Geese MEFEL Shong Foi Ya Ngon-Geese, Wild, \$1.55 Shanghaipair Pak Kop-Pigeons... {Canton each 35 Hoihow ... 32 15543 Om Ch'un-Quail 仔克 To Tsai—Hare Shán Kai—Pheasent ,\$1.60 Lin Cha Ku-Partridge e .ch 60 當在禾 Woa Fá Tsök→Rico Birds d z. 55 Ba Ts'oi-Snip cach 25 Elok Shöü Ap—Teal..... (ac) 48 Foa Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 60 MM Kai Yu-Barbel A Pin Yu-Bream 魚水溪 Tam Shou Yu—Canton Fresh- ... water Fish Man Yu-Codfish....., 盤 Hai—Crabs...... 魚盖方 Shá Máng Yu—Dab 是是黄 Wong Mer Lun-Dace 沙倒鉄 Tit To Shu—Dog Fish 酸准 Hoi Sin—Eels, Conger 本法 Tom Shou Sin—Eels, Fresh water., MH T'i'n Kai-Frogs 班石 Shak Pan—Garoupa A Pak Kay Yu-Gudgeon 魚斑病 Tsöng Kwan Yu -Halibut ... " 食花資 Wong Fá Yu - Labrus M& Wu Yll—Loach Fish 段龍 Lr 1g Há—Lobsters Chai Ytt-Mullet 魚性 Mong Yu-Monk Fish A And Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... Hak Ch'ong- " Black ... " 段明 Ming Ha—Prawus 沙色盘 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公均石 Sik Kau Kung—Rock Fish ... , 魚餐 Ch'un Yü—Roach..... 魚紅 Sa Yū—Shark 加友馬 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton " M4 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water. Ha-Shrimps 魚師 P'o Yn-Skate 加於 Wan Yu—Tench ADZ Teo Hau Yu-Turbot 篇图 Köx Yu-Turtles, small, freah. water 50 负数白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait FRUITS. 集平山金 Kam Shan Ping Ko—Apples, California 15 基中津天 Tin Teun Pin Ko-Apples, Chefoo 1b, ---桑港 Hoi Tong - Apples, small, Chofoo lb. --枝面 Fan Chi-Apples, Cratara, Macoa....each --東平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese 1b. --遊香城省 Shang Sheng Houng Tsiu-Banannas, fragrant, Canton 孫香山 Shang Houng Tein—Banannas brides, Macao WEL Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, 10 子版 Yo Ts2—Cocoanuteeach 8 子指衛 P'6 Tai Taz-Grapes..... lb. 1st ql. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ,, Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, American.....each 5 技艺 Loi Chi—Lichees, Fresh ...1st ql. — 3rd ,. Featherstonhaugh 2.50 世東名 LuiSung Mong—Mango, Monila each— 七南安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, --子竹山 Shan Chuk Tez—Mangosteene doz. mance, by Chas. J. H. Halcombe ... 2.00 per 100 1st ql. --Fhan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens TIONARY: 4 Vols.... 20.00 per 100.....2nd 版图 Sai Kwä-Melons Water lb. 松白 Pak Lam—Olives Trade, Population and Prospects ... 0.50 The Chang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet, MAP OF WEST RIVER 0.25 股洲河 Chiu Chau Chang—Oranges, Swetow 瞪門漢 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao , 精沙珠 Chu Sa Kat- " Small " " 括甜 Tim Kat— " Mandarin " IE Bekanntmachungen aus dem diesseiti-gen Handelsregister, sowie andere 型数上 S'hai Sut Li-Pears, American ql. -gesetzlich vorgeschriebene Veröffentlichungen 相對 Sin Tsi—Pears, Cooking, Canton " werden im Jahre 1904 durch den "Ostasiatis-杨紅 Hung T-Persiminons large lb. -Hung Lsi-Plums, Swatow DER KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE K NSUL, I.V.

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